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POISON FOR MRS. GARBREL, A PISTOL

FOR HER NUSBAND.

## DEPEW TO THE ENGINEERS. THE LOCOMOTIVE BROTHERHOOD SESSION AT PITTSBURGE.

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### MR. DEPEW'S ADDRESS,

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: Only an nvitation of unusual attractiveness could induce me to spend two nights on the sleeping between us that demanded an equally cording Mr. Powderly, said recently that at the meeting which I addressed in the Opera House at New glad now, as then, to express the esteem felt by every one for the man whose ability and conervatism have done so much to elevate and dignify labor and to win for its efforts the re-

car and deliver an address, but your call to be with you for the third time was an indication of the unabated friendship which has existed recognition. My voluble and voluminous friend. of the locomotive engineers of New England. Haven just before sailing for Europe, your Grand Chief, Mr. Arthur, and I edified the audience by falling into each other's arms and kissing. While that event did not take place, I am spect of the country. This is the twenty-seventh annual Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. During the period of your existence and prosperous growth hundreds of labor orand prosperous growth hundreds of labor organizations have been formed and dissolved. 
They have been started to carry out novel theeries or to put in practice unusual and untried
processes. The success of your body is due to
its rigid and unswerving adherence to the
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right principles upon which it was founded.
Association is the rule of our time, and finds
expression in the reneral laws upon the stattut book under which, with little expense or
formality, people with kindred objects can incorporate for almost every conceivable purpass in business, religion, benevolence, and
the arts, or for literary or social objects.

We have learned from experience several
important lessons. It has been demonstrated
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the State, is incompatible with our liberty, and
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That night the officers of the Brotherhood were informed and the concession made to them, and that threat of a strike was never

The duties of patience to the public are that all of us to whatever grade of services, and a service as the state of the same of people and the services of the same of the same

"Tired of Watting!" Barn. Oct. 16.—Filiah Porter. aged 75. a prominent farmer who had lived all his life near Knozylie, went out a week age last Fri-day in the afternoon to feed his stock. He did day in the aftermoon to feed his stock. He did not return, and as he was not most or hear i about the barn search was made for him. He was not found and no time of his whereabouts as uid be discovered, hearth for him had been kept up daily ever since without amoress partity realization about a was tiscovered handling by his neck from the limb of a tree in a deep ravine a mile from his form He had beinged himself with a rope halter, and must have simpled the tree, fastened the rough as under the limb and then dripped himself of. Pinned to his coul was a piece of pages of which was written. Then of Walting The wife of the suicide to whom he had been married over hait a contern does not not account account in the grown writer and a contern does not account account wo grown some and a daughter, and was wealthy.

The Neurost Thing Out in Furniture Can be had of Gos. G. Fins Co., 14th St., near 6th or.

THE WEDDING OF DR. HENDES. Orthodon Hebrews a Good Beat Exercise Over the Unusual Innovations.

The wedding of Rabbi R. Peretra Mendes or Wednesday afternoon caused a considerable sensation in orthodox Jewish circles. President Phillips first voiced the general surprise at the unusual nature of the wedding when he

said to a Sux reporter:
"There never has been such a wedding as this in this avnagogue before. I was completely surprised by it and had I known previously the way in which it was going to be conducted I should not have allowed it. In the first place, the orthodex welding service should be very simple. Outside of the ceremonials, it consists only of seven blessings, all of which are brief. In order to please Mr. Mendes, because he is our rabbi. I consented to have his father, Abraham Mendes, officiate, The elder Mendes is not strictly a rabbi, but he has charge during the summer mouths of our synagogue at Newport. In conducting this service he lengthened it immeasurably by interpotating songs which do not occur in the regular service. Another innovation was the presence of an organ. Such a thing has never happened before and I do not think will ever happen again in this synagogue. I have never known it to be used in any orthodox wedding

happen again in this synagogue. I have never knewn it to be used in any orthodox wedding service."

The occasion for these remarks was the fact that the service, instead of lasting only a quarter of an hour, as is usual, had been stretched out to more than an hour. The church had been garly de-orated with flowers, paints, and ferns, and a wedding bell hung over the main entrance to the auditorium. There were nearly a dozen ushers besides the two little girls and wo little boys who figured in the wedding march. In addition to the requirt Hebrew wedding songs, the organist played the wedling march from "Lohengrin.

Upon all ordinary occasions the sexes are separated in an orthodox sonagogue, but upon this occasion men and women sat together, not only in the auditorium, but also in the gallery usually reserved for women.

Dr. Mendes's wedding was quite as elaborate and impressive as any High Church Episcopal or Roman Catholic affair. The two rar bis who officiated wore the same turbants and slik gowns that are worn upon the great Jewish holidays. But the crowning innovation of the wedding came after the church service was over, and it is this which doubless excited more comment than anything else. Instead of employing a Jewish caterer, Delmonico's services were called in. In order, however, to make certain that the Jewish

vice was over, and it is this which doubtiess excited more comment than anything else. Instead of employing a Jewish caterer, Delmonico's services were called in. In order, however, to make certain that the Jewish detary laws were strictly observed the family of the bride, at whose house the sunjer was given, had appointed one of the members of the synagogue to supervise the preparation of the meat. This included the purchasing of the victuals and the serving of them as well as the cooking. All the meats had to be purchased from a Jewish butcher willing to certify that the animals from which they had come had been slaughtered in accordance with the Mosaic law. Those guests who were served with meat were not allowed to pattake of any foods containing milk or butter, and neither of the last two were allowed to come in contact in any way with foods containing meat. Even the cutlery, plates, dishes, and cooking utensis had to be watched to see that there was no mixture of those that had been in contact with the unmixable foods. All that Delmonico's men were allowed to do was to prepare the food under the searching eyes of the censor and to serve them in accordance with his directions. Even the dishes were kosher.

In spite of all these precautions some rigid orthodox Jews are inclined now to criticise the calling in of a Christian to prepare the welding supper of a Jewish rabbi. It is said that even a Jewish housewife is liable at times to make mistakes, even in the little cooking that she has to do for her own family, and that persons not accustomed to observing the dictary laws would be certain, in preparing a meal for a large number of persons, to mix the food and vessels in forbidden ways. Dr. Mendez and his friends, however, are convinced that no such thing occurred on this particular occasion, and that in every way the strict Jewish laws were observed.

An Afternoon Wedding at "The Ramble," The much-talked-about wedding of Miss Camills Woodward Moss, the eldest daughter of Cortlandt D. Moss. and Charles F. Havemeyer, eldest son of Theodore A. Havemeyer, the Austrian Consul-General, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at "The Ramble," the country home of the bride's father at Islip. Long Island. From a fashionable point of view the event was the most important of the present month. A special train consisting of eight day coaches left the station in Long Island City at 10:55 o'clock filled with guests from this city

and the suburbs. The plazza of Mr. Havemeyer's house was enclosed with sheets of white canvas, the posts being entwined with evergreen. Turkish and fur rugs covered the floor, and palms, pot-

posts being entwined with evergreen. Turkish and fur rugs covered the floor, and palms, potted plants, and autumn flowers were effectively arranged. The interior of the house was decorated with flowers. The wedding ceremony was performed in the drawing room before a temporary altar by the Rev. Dr. Henry Yates Satterlee. rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, this city.

Miss Moss wore a gown of white slik and a point lace veil. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Sands, Miss Mattie Beekman, Miss Havemeyer, and Miss Clara W. Moss, the sister of the bride. Their gowns were of yellow slik, made with puffed sleeves, high at the neck, and demi-trains. Pretty yellow hats, garnitured with garlands of greens, were worn, and each carried a bouquet of violets. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Jr., the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Livingaston Beeckman, Brockholst Cutting, Robert Fotter, R. T. W. Moss, brother of the bride: Charles T. Cottenet, and Richard Stevens.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ocirichs, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Miss Flora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Col. and Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Thomas Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt Miss Leary, Alfonso de Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. Paran Stevens, Miss Flora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt Miss Leary, Alfonso de Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collier, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt Miss Leary, Alfonso de Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. Suyvesant Fish, F. O. Beach, S. D. Balecck, the Misses Babcock, Thomas Hickney, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yzosga. Mr. and Mrs. Fronch, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Frenchio, Mr. and Mrs. Frenchio, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yzosga. Mr. and Mrs. Among Mrs. And Mrs. Jappes F. O. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yzosga. Mr. and Mrs. Among Mr. and Mrs. Heaveneyer, Mr. and Mrs. Renc Lea Montague, and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs

# Winchester-Wallace,

Miss May Wallace, daughter of William H. Wallace of 178 St. Mark's avenue, and Edward Clinton Winchester of South Windom, Conn., were married last evening at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. John's place and Seventh avenue. Brooklyn. At 8 o'clock the bridal enth avenue, Brooklyn. At 8 o'clock the bridal party marched up the aisle, the bride leaning upon the arm of her father. At the chancel the groom waited her approach, attended by his brother. Arthur Winchester, as best man.

The bride's gown was of white corded silk, ent dadrellet, en train, trimmed with boint and crystal lace. A long tuils vell, held by grange blossoms covered her head and shoulders, and a diamond necklace was about her neck. Fight maids attended the bride, each dressed in a gown offellow/India silk, and each cerrying a bounget of rellow roses. They were bias the Stodard of NewYork: Miss Mannie Stodard of Dayton. Chio; Miss Myra Lee of Titusville. Par Miss May Varian of Philadelphia; Miss Helon Woodwood of Hartford, Miss leastly walks e of Brooklyn; Miss May Taintor of Staten Island, and Miss Ernestine Payne of Titusville. The fiev. Thomas N. Asken D. D. Officiated, assisted by the liev. William Greenself of Philadelphia.

A secution followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The givests will be entertained at the South Windom Inc. Connecticut, which will be opened for the party, who will be conveyed there to day by a special trail.

Newsunger, Oct. 16.-Miss Mury Fessenden Gordon, daughter of Ciarence Gordon, and Edmond Morton Smedburg of the Atlantic Mutual Incurance Company of New York, were married to day by the Rev. Octavine Applegate. D. D. of this city, at the home of the bride's parents at Baimville. The ushers the bride's parents at Bainville. The ushers were Henry A, and Adojbus hundburg Jr. brothers of the proson. There were no brides maids not groomened. The bride wore as imported Parsian grown, and values, with full court the n and half sewes. No had damend o name the rad among the singuistic particles are large tacks at the bands. The house was substantial and a well-ding remait was even. On this preture from the finds of the finds

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-Mr. Frank B. Cooper of Pitteburgh and Miss Anna W., daughter of Dr. Edward Bawyer of Bridgewater, were norred to-day at histogewater in the preserves of a large Bullet of seed in the normalisty The Arst installment will be printed in THE NUMBAY BUD

The Wife's Braught Killed Their Baby, Too Garbrel Billi Alive and Neglected to His Wrotched Home at Perth Amber. Mrs. Johanna Garbrel was buried in Perth Amboy Cometery yesterday. Her husband Karon, lay groaning at home on a bed stained with blood that flowed from a wound he had inflicted upon himself. The body of their dead babe was placed in a receiving vault in the cometery, where it will stay until the authorities deside whether its mother killed it or not These three were all of the Garbrel family They had no relatives in this country, and their only friends were nine young men who boarded with them, and slept in the larger of the two small rooms the family rented in Courtlandt street, Perth Amboy.

Garbrel came to America from Poland two

years and a half ago. His wife, who was a Hunga in came here alout the same time They were married seven months ago. Each was regious of the other, and they frequently quarrelled. A week ago to-day Mrs. Garbrel walked from her home, which is on the outskirts of the town, one and one-half miles to Dr. Wilson's house, in the centre of the town She was very sick. She could not speak English. At the Doctor's office she took a box of matches and began to chip off the heads into a glass. Then she put the glass to her lips. That was the way she told the Doctor that she had taken poison. She got medicine and returned home. The next morning her husband summoned the Doctor to the house. Mrs. Garbrel was in bed. Through an interpreter she told the Doctor that she was tired of living and had taken poison obtained from match heads. The husband heard the statement, but made no comment. At 12:50 Saturday night Garbrel rushed into the house of a Hungarian midwife, two blocks from where he lived, and got her to come to his house. Nothing more was heard of the family

house. Nothing more was heard of the family until last Tuesday. Then Dr. Wilson was again summoned to the house. When he got there he found Mrs. Garbrel dying. He said to he husband, who was standing by the bediside: "She will be dead in a few minutes." Garbrel understood him, and without a word dashed out of the door and back through the hall to a woodshed. His wife died as he was going out. The Doctor was wondering at the husband's strange conduct when a little girl whe fives next door ran into the room and said: "The man's just shot himself in the woodshed."

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The Doctor ran out and found Garbrel lying on the woodshed floor with a smoking revolver in his hand. There was a big wound in his neck. The Doctor selzed the revolver and ran out to his carriage and whipped up his horse. He didn't wait to see whether Garbrel was dead or not. He was going to notify the police.

The Doctor had been gone ten minutes when Garbrel raised his head, and then jumped to his feet and rushed back into the house. He fell on the floor in the room where his wife lay. He retained consciousness, and ordered the curious neighbors who had flocked to the scene to return to their homes.

Chief of Police Jackson and Acting Coroner Ward returned to the house with Dr. Wilson. Garbrel lay on his sace on the floor where he had fallen. Chief Jackson rolled him over on his back and the acting Coroner plied him with questions. All the man would say was:

"We agreed to die together."

There was no sign anywhere of the baby that had been born on Sunday morning. The people in the house professed to know nothing about it. The midwife could not be found. The officials searched the house. In the corner of a dark closes the child's body was found in a basket. The Doctor said it had probably been born dead. The poison its mother took had killed it.

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in a basket. The Doctor said it had probably been born dead. The poison its mother took had killed it.

Garbrel was picked up off the floor by some of the nine boarders who had heard of the affair and had left their work. They put him on a bed in the smaller of the two rooms. They did not take his clothes off or bind up his wound. He was lying where they had left him when a Bun reporter called at the house yesterday. Though two days had passed since he shot himself he was still fully dressed. His face was distorted and swollen. There was no sign of a bandage, and it seemed a wonder ne had not bled to death. He was alive, that was all. One of his countrymen stood guard over him. When the reporter asked a question the guard shook the wounded man roughly and shouted at him. The only response was a grean. The cup from which Mrs. Garbrel had taken the poison that killed her and her child was standing on the table.

While the reporter was in the room a dozen nen and women came in. Only one could speak English. He acted as interpreter. One woman said that when Garbrel and his wife were married they agreed that in case either died the other should commit suicide. Another woman said that Garbrel was jealous of some of the boarders, and beat his wife until saie killed herself. A third said that Mrs. Garbrel was jealous of a neighbor's wife, and killed herself because her heart was broken. The hoarders were all away. The whole nine of them had crowded into a two-seared ceach and gone to Mrs. Garbrel's funeral. They were the only mourners.

The reporter asked Chief of Police Jackson why better care was not being taken of Garbrel and whether any effort was being made to save his life.

"I don't know," the Chief replied. "I did to save his life.

"I don't know," the Chief replied. "I did my duty on Tuesday when I notified the County Physician. I invent been up there since."

Dr. Wilson said that he had been to see Garbrel several times, and it was the fault of his friends that better care was not taken of him. The man would surely die, he said. He had given a death certificate for Mrs. Garbrel, and had given the cause of death as "Poison, taken with suicidal intent." He hadn't and wouldn't give a certificate for the child, he said, until the cause of its death was officially determined.

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Garbrel worked in Mowen's brick manufactory in Perth Amboy. He was a skilled workmen and earned good wages. It is said that he had \$300 in bank. He is 23 years old. His

## SHOT AT THROUGH A WINDOW, Mrs. Munson's Narrow Escape from Assausin's Bullet,

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Oct. 16.-Mrs. Mary Munson, who works for the family of Dr. W. S. Randall, was eating her supper at 7 last evenher with a revolver. The bullet crashed through the window, grazed Mrs. Munson's breast, and entered the stovepipe. No one was found in the yard, but footprints were distinetly traced. This morning Dr. Bandall questioned Mrs. Munson, but she said she had no enemies that she knew of, except her hus-

no enemies that she knew of, except her husband, who is a carpenter and works in Waterbury. She said he had threatened her life several times, but that it could not be him, for he did not knew she was in Birmingham.

Last Sunday night, it is reported. Mra. Munson was out walking with a colored man, whose wife heard of it and threatened wengeance. It is said that Mrs. Munson has frequently met the colored man and promenaded with him. The footnints in the yard are in the flower bed, where the earth is sed, and may have been made by a large-sized woman's shoe. The unstadiness of the aim and other suspicious circumstances make it look like an affair of jealousy.

PREDERICE, Md., Oct. 16.-Twenty-five thouand people witnessed the marriage to-day on the fair grounds here of Jacob Knode, a young farm lab rer, and Ella Grazer, the daughter of a farmer of Frederick county. The Rev. Jas Stephenson, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Linganore parish, Frederick coun-Church. Linganore parish, Frederick county, filed a protest against a "carries ure of one of the most sever institutions of Christianity," and claimed that the directors of the agricultural society, who authorized the proceeding, has not only humilitated all plous and goodly people, but had degrated the lides of the familizand inversed the moral tone of the community. The protest was however, not he default the winding extensions was accompanied by all the int and note that could be produced by twenty bands of musicians the jests of the crowd.

BRIDGEFORT, Oct. 16.-Miss Emma F. Bar num and Mr. C. C. May were married to-night at the home of the bride, on Seaview avenue. At the home of the bride, on nearless avenue. The Rev. L. B. Fisher of the Universalist Church performed the executors.

At the nearth thingels this eventing Miss Emma Sterion, damputer of homeon Edward Stering, was married by the Rev. R. O. S. McRellie to the Rev. Roberts of the Work Fork city. There was a reception at the bride's home and an elaborate display of trivial gifts. Clergymon from all parts of the State were smooth

Barbonrouv. Oct. 16. To-night at Trinits Church, in Southport, Miss Sarah F. Onicley, daughter of Pro. Arthur M. Onicley of that town and Mr. Arthur Messier, represent of the Bridgeport Brass Company were maried by the lies, Sylvander thrite of the city. The bride was preceded up the also by her brother and ester, forestee and Etta. William E. Clarke of this city was the book man. THE STREET CONFERENCE.

Moeting at the Department That May Affect the Progress of Naval Construction. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16,-The conference held reference to steel standards of the department. and the system of acception or rejection of steel manufactures furnished to the Government, was of considerable importance as affecting the progress of naval construction and the interests of the industries involved. On the one side were several high naval au-thorities, and on the other were thirty or forty leading American ship-builders and steel manufacturers. The session was a private one, but the results have been ascertained.

One conclusion reached was that the Navy Department must modify its requirements to some extent, and especially its system of inspection. The majority of speakers complained that there was altogether too much red tape in the dealings of the department respecting the steel work of the navy. They said that they desired practical men rather than theorists to do the inspecting at the works. Frequently the inspectors sent them were green. and when they had succeeded in learning something practical about steel the department had been in the habit of calling them off,

something practical about steel the department had been in the habit of calling them off, according to the custom of rotation, and sending a new batch of green inspectors to take their places. It was complained, also, that some of the inspectors were idle and indifferent and that, instead of attending to business they devoted themselves to lawn tennis and other unwailite occupations.

Another ground of complaint insisted on with much emphasis by some of the speakers was the way which the department has had of pleking tryinal flaws in steel by the "picking," process. The steel men say that it often happens that the inspectors accept plates at the works, and that alter these plates have been sent on to the department they have been turned over to the may yard men, and by them subjected to "picking," which is a method of retiment by some powerful chemical means which often results in the discovery of some unimportant blemish or defect not at all affecting the real worth of the article under examination, and it then steel thus treated is rejected after all, notwithstanding that it is perfectly sound and first-class in every respect, and is subsequently purchased as such at the highest market prices by other parties. The manufactures object to rejection on such trivial and technical grounds. They want capable inspectors, and want their decisions to be final. They do not think it right that they should manufacture good and expensive steel, known and acknowledged as such by all competent steel authorities, and then have it rejected by incompetent inspectors, or by technical bureau and navy yard examiners.

Another conclusion reached was that under the prevent system the Navy Department pays about twice as much for its steel as private individuals do, or even as the Treasury Department is accustomed to pay for sicel for its boats, and about wiles as much, in other words, as it ought to pay, just because of its absurdly severe requirements and the technical unpractical way in which they are enforced, resulting in number

### BOSTON ALDERMEN CALLED HOGS. They Won't Let Others See "The Clemes-

cean Case," but They Saw it Themselves. Boston, Oct. 16.-There has been a good deal of hustling around the Park Theatre to-day by young men who had purchased tickets for 'The Clemenceau Case," and who wanted their money refunded. There was lots of growling. A middle-aged man of refined appearance said: "The Aldermen are hogs, They saw it themselves, and then would not give others a chance."

The advance sale for the week had been al-

most unequalled, and there still remain a great many tickets to be returned. The houses on the two nights when "The Clemenceau

on the two nights when "The Clemenceau Case" was given were among the largest in the history of the theatre, and the prospects were that the same financial success would follow during the entire engagement. Manager Crabtree returned from New York to-day and filed a petition for a new license. The theatre, without doubt, will receive its license again when it signifies its intention to produce a different show.

Daniel Frohman, Manager of the Lyceum Theatre of New York new at the Hollis Street Theatre, gave the New York suthorities a dig in the ribs. He said:

"The Boston Board of Aldermen have read the New York authorities a deserved lesson in stopping the disgraceful performances of The Comenceau Case." During the past twelve years the tendency of the stage has been strongly unward. The entire moral tone of the theatre has improved to a standard where the stage is regarded as a wholesome and worthy reflection of the dramatic conditions of today. The greatest successes of the stage in late years have been plays whose atmosphere breathed the innocence of domestic life."

# AMUSEMENTS.

### "Princess Zlinh," The unseen but well-heard man who played

the dogs at the Fifth Avenue Theatre yester day afternoon was a deep-voiced actor. If he could but look the role as naturally as he barked it, his value in melodrama might be coined into many dollars. His participation in the experimental performance of "Princess Zilah" was by no means comic. either in intention or result. A few auditors were at first inclined to titter, but they quickly joined the majority in accepting the dogs as serious beasts, engaged in devouring the villain of the drama very grievously. The man was on his way to force himself upon the heroine, who had once been an irregular wife to him, but was now shout to become the bride of a worthler lover. The canine guards of the lady were loosed upon the intruder, and their savage parks were supposedly accompanied by awful bites. Then she saved him by calling them off, and he stepped into her presence, bleeding and lattered, but revenceful instead of grateful. It would not be hard to ridiculo that episode, yet it might be made thrilling in a first-rate representation of the play, which was not recommended by the nature of its performance on this occasion. The work was a dramatization by George M. Wood and Arthur bhirley of Clairette's novel, and, like most plays made by actors from books, it was theatrically strong in situations, which nevertheless, were not probable, coherent or sympathetic. No reason for any further use of "Princess Zlish" in that stage version could be also and the worked out with plenty of comedy, is another question. way to force himself upon the heroine, who

# Augustin Daly Sechs to Enjoin Quetas Amberg.

Augustin Daly has obtained an injunction from Judge Barrett restraining Gustav Amberg from producing, in whole or in part, the "Die Wilde Jagd." which is billed for to-

play "Die Wilde Jagd," which is blilled for to-night at Amberg's Theatre.
Mr. Daly's claim is that he purchased the rights from the author and that the proposed production at Amberg's would be an infringe-ment.

Manager Schoenberg of Amberg's Theatre says that the play will be produced to-night, novertheless.

This evening and to-morrow afternoon at Chickering Hall Manager De Vivo will intro-duce Alina Albaira in concerts. The singing of this phonomenal high soyrano will be ac-companied by the plantst Aprello Cerusion, Addition a social-te will be Fin in Cosmon, Firsto Duzena, Francesco Sabatelli, and Per-ranti

The only licethoren concert of the season at the Madison Strare Carden will be played to night, the programme containing the electure "Corrobance," mosement from the Pitch Sixth Seventh and Sinth Symphonies, and the Grand Lecture 30 coverings, Saturday will be the last Wagner concert of the season, which will clear be suited by Court of the season, which will clear beauday. Out. 19, with a great serve-concept.

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William Financia was contoned, in the Hudson Court of Over and Terminer yesterday. to serie differs years in bints prison. He had bles led guilty to nurrier in the second degree in stabiling Antonio Versite, his brother-in-law, as happense. CUT HER HUSBAND'S THROAT.

He Leaped From a Window and Struck Policeman Who Street on the Walk, Baltimors, Oct. 16.-Christina Williams. mujatto, out her husband's throat from ear to ear while the latter was asleen this morning Last night they quarrelled before retiring. Eli who had been drinking, flourished a razor be fore his wife's eyes, with the threat that he would kill her if she said another word. Christina subsided, and Eli placed the razor or the table. The pair then retired. The hus band soon fell asleep, while the wife remained awake. It was while she was thinking of her troubles that Eli began talking in his sleep troubles that Ell began talking in his sleep. In loving terms he addressed some other charmer. This was more than Christina could stand. She slipped from the bed and securing the razor, cut his throat wide open on one side. As he turned to escape the weapon she cut him on the other side. Then they grappied, and the sunfle structed the attention of Policeman Canade, who stepped on the pavenment just in time to meet the descending body of the murdered man. The latter, finding that he was petting the worst of it, had broken from the womans grasp and leaved out of the window. He struck the policeman a glancing blow, and was still allie when picked up. Three hours later he died, Up to the last he refused to charpe his wife with the murder. The woman is a fine-looking mulatto, and her husband was nearly white. They had been married thirteen years.

A Bessemer Steel Works Aceldent.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 .- An explosion occurred in the Bessemer department of the Otis Stee Works in this city this morning. It is supposed that cold water which had accumulated in ed that cold water which had accumulated in the biast pipes was forced into the convertor when the air blast was turned in upon the molten metal in the convertor. The roof was torn from the mill, the building fired, and a score of men more or less seriously injured. A dozen men who were injured were able to go to their homes after their wounds were dressed, and three, who are in a critical condition, were sent to Lakeside Hospital. The badly injured are: Patrick O'Donnell of 651 St. Clair atreet, John MoCarthy of 20 Delaware street, and Patrick Boland of 153 Lawrence street.

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MOWRY-EARLE,-On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the Emanuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Hanford A. Edson, D. D., of Indianapolis, uncle of the bride, William Sylvester Mower, Jr., to Alya, daughter of George B. Rarie, SMETTE-TOWEE,—On Thesday, Oct. 14, at the

B. Smith, Alice, daughter of Stevenson Towle, Haq., to Francia Pitt Smith, both of New York. WHEDON-SANFOED.-On Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. S. Whedon, D. D., Mr. Charles C. Whedon to Miss Lucy H. Sanford, daughter of Wm. H. Sanford, at

# DIED.

A I.E.E.N.—On Oct 15, 1880, John Allen, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 2 Minetis lane on Friday at 1 P. M. MAREE.—On Wednesday, Oct 15, at Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Mary L., wife of Andrew R. Baird.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral
services at her late residence, 578 Madison st.,
Brooklyn, this eventng at 8 o'clock. Interment at

BALBACH,—At his late home. 17 Ferguson at Newarg, N.J., on Tuesday morning, Oct. 14, Edward Balbach Rr., in the 87th year of his age.

BIERBRAUER.—On Oct. 13, 1800, Oswald Bier

brauer, aged 57 years and 10 months.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 132), Sullivan at on Friday at 1 F. M.

BELLENGM.—At a meeting of the Board of True ters of the Manhattan Savings Institution, held on the 14th inst. the following resolution was unani-

mously passed: Resolved, That the members of the Board of Trustees of the Manhattan Savings Institution have learned with regret of the death of their late asso-ciate and friend, Frederick Billings, Mr. Sillings's character was well known to the community, and his remarkable success is to be attributed to his sense of fairness, his upright dealing, his rare intel-ligence, and his indefatigable energy—traits which commended him to all with whom he came in contact dur og his long professional and business career We mourn in sommon with his host of friends and acquaintances the death of a sincers, faithful, and intelligent man, whose work as a business man, as a philanthropist, and as a ditizen will long survive

Resolved. That a copy of this minute be sent to the family of the deceased, with heartfelt expression of our sympathy in their bereavement. EDWARD SCHELL, President.

JOHEPH RIED, Secretary. BLIVEN.—On Wednesday, 15th test. Louisa, wider

of Charles Bliven. of Charles Bilven.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, let West little at, on Saturday, leth inst, at 2 o'clock. Members of Kane Ledge, No. 404, F. and A. M., invited. Interment at Woodlaws. mesos in EN T.—On the 10, 1880, John Rosment, aged 10 years and 4 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

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her mother, Mrs. George Robbins, 8,355 3d av., at 5 F. M. Reintives and friends are respectfully invited

to attend.

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Dubuque, lowa, papers please copr. BE E M M R.E.,—At Frack on-the Hudson Oct. 14 Naomi

wider of Clark H. Burkes, aged 32 years and 8 months Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Jane M. De Haum to-day at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends of the

Family are invited.

PRESS BR.V.A.V.X., On Wednesday, Cot. 15, at her father residence, 104 Union at., Brooklyn, Marie E., daughter of Lucien, and the inte Marie Proide.

venus, agod 21 years.
Funeral from St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church,
Bicks and Summit siz, to day at 9 30 A. M.
FERGUNON,—At Stamford, Oct. 16, of particultis, Edward, son of Walton and Julia L. Forguson, aged 14 years. Funeral from St. Andraw's Church on Saturday at

2:30 P. M. Carriages in waiting on arrival of the 1 o clock and 1:02 P. M. trains from New York, PRESINEL On Oct. 16, 1880, Louise G. Freenet,

aged 22 years.
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GEORGE,—At New York, Oct. 15, 1880, George

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Relatives and friends, also the mambers of Sa. 11, 6,
W. A. M. Martin Washington Council, are respectively invited to attend his funeral at his late resi-GERKEN,-Ou Tuesday, Oct. 14, Henry Gerten,

aged 30 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-tend bis funeral from the residence of his brothes, Fred Oerken 328 West 57th st., to-day at 1 P. E.

Interment in Greenwood, GRAV, On the 13th inst., Walter Scott, son of William and Jane Gray, aged 28 years 3 m

liam and Jane Gray, water division of the family are respectively invited to attend the remeral at his late residence. 716 Janes t., on Friday at 2 choice.

GLOVER.—On the 16th inst., James Glover, aged 68 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral at his late residence, MES West 44th St., on Friday at 1 colock.

HE W. E.S., On the lith inst, Mary E. Hynes, widow

of William Rose Hynes. Funeral services at Calvary Chapel, 21st st., near 4th av., to-day at 10 o'clock A. M. JOHNSON,—On Oct. 16, 1690, Jeesph Johnson, aged

Notice of funeral hereafter. JONES, -On Oct. 15, Anna Mathew Chambers wife

of Alfred Jones.

Funeral private.

M.I.D.D.E.—On Oct. 15, at his late residence, 7 Rept. 130th st. Charles Gerrish, youngest son of Henry Kiddle, in the 26th year of his age.

Funeral private.

LAWRENTZ,-On Wednesday, Oct. 15, And Theodore Lawrents, aged 58 years.

Friends, and brothers of Temple of Liberty. A. M., are
in vited to attend the funeral from his late residence.

164 South st., New York on Sanday, Oct. 18, at 1 60 P. M.
McCAETHY,—Oct. 15, Mrs. Bridget McCarthy
(maiden name Scanlon), beloved wife of Timothy
McCarthy.
Funeral from her late residence, 1,517 Madison av., on

Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 A. M. sharp.

MILLEMAN, -Oct. 15, Christina R., wife of the
late William H. Milleman, and eldest daughter of H.

Duchardt, aged 47 years.

Funeral services at the Evangelical Lutheran Church,
21st st., between 5th and 6th ava. Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 P. M. MUDGETT.—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, at his residenoa, 150 Pacific st. Brooklyn, Alvah Mudgett.
MULHALL. —On Oct. 16, Patrick Mulhall, aged 53
years and 6 months, a native of Queen's county, Ireland.

Puneral from his late residence, 263 7th av. on Satur day, Oct. 14, at 2 o'clock.

NULTY,—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, Amia Bells, wife
of Thomas J. Nulty, at her residence, 264 West 19th

quiem for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Jane O'Occa-nor will be celebrated at the Church of St. Francis Lavier, West 16th at, on Friday, the 17th inst, all 10 A. M. Belatives and friends are respectfully in-

OLIVIT,-On the 14th inst., Hattle B., wife of Ambrose Olivit, aged 24 years 8 months and 7 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 44 West 100th st., on Friday at 0:80 A. M. Interment at Pleasant Flains, N. Y.

E.A.M HANT.—Thomas Rambant, D. D., Lt., D., in whis 72d year, at Hamilton, Madison county, H. Y.

Funeral from his late residence in Hamilton, to-day,

SMITH.—On Oct. 15, 1880, Ellen Smith swife of R. E.

Smith,
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to assumd
the funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
201 Union av., Brooklyn, R. D.
STEEBERS,—On Thursday, Oct. 16, 1880, at his
late residence, 7 Hast 45that, Robert M. Strobench,
in the 65th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

EUTHERLAND, Suddenly, Oct. 12, at his met-dence, South Ambay, E. J., Alexander Sutherland, cence. South Ambay. N. J., Alexander Sotherland.
Funeral services at Presbyterian Church, South Amboy. N. J., to-day at 9 A. M. Interment Triangle Cometery, 12:30. Belatives and friends are invited to attend.

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TUEN EE.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, John Turner, at his residence, 9 West 186th at.

WHILEN WETHE.—On Oct. 16, Hamnah, wife of Thomas Vellenweth, aged 64 years.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral services on Easurday at 1,500 o'clock, from her late residence, 345 West 35th sh.

WOORHIS.—At Hackenmach, E. J., on Oct. 16, 13, Mortimes Voorhis, Infant-son of Thomas and Hamp P. Voorhis.

Funeral from Christ Chumsh, Hackensack, on Easurday at 9 P. M.

WEETHERIM.—Oct. 15, 12:45, Hrs. D. Wetthelm, wife of Julius Wershelm, in her 65d year.

wife of Julius Wershelm, in her 68d year. WICE HAM, --On Oct. 15,1680, Mary E. Wickhem. aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from St. Luke's Church on Saturday at 11 A. M.

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